HOT FIGHT IN RALEIGH

Question of City Extension to Come Up Monday.

VOTERS ARE CHALLENGED

Many Voters Who Have Not Paid Thei Poll Tax-Pardons Are Being Urged on Governor Aycock.

New Charters.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 27.—The fight over city extension is now at red heat will wax hotter with each hour unpolis close on Monday, election il the polls close on Monday, getter lay. Not in years has Raleigh experienced a so sharply contested election. Advocates of expansion have issued chafenges against 325 white woters, mostly in the ground of not paying poll tax.

These were heard to-day, the great macrity being sustained. Opinion is much livided as to the result of the election.

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Among the districts that will in the near future hold local school tax elections are Morganton, July 6th; Benson, July 15th; Stoneville, July 15th; Casar, Cleveland county, July 15th; two districts in Gales county, July 15th; two districts in Gales county, July 15th; Bald Hill and Ruffin, Rockingham county, also during July.

The granting of two pardons is being urged upon Governor Aycock, one being for Joe Jordan, a young white man serving twenty years for burning the Methodist Church at Laurinburg, and the other for Mckin Sanders, who began last year the service of a twenty years' sentence for killing Charles Lockamy, superintendent of the cotton mill at Laurinburg, Sanders is sixty-five years old and his health is much broken. The plea of justification in the killing is made. The Governor will not announce his decision for several days yet.

r murier in the second degree, the in-her, Eve years for criminal assault, State Treasurer B. R. Lacy returned om Kinston this morning, having gone ere to attend the ceremony of installing deers of eight Masonic lodges.

A WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Plan to Build One in Connection With

("pecial to The Times-Dispatch.) DURHAM, N. C., June 27.-There is a

rd of Trustees, admitted this evening t such a movement was on foot, and i that while the plans were definitely ceived, he was not ready to give them the public as yet.

ontinuing, he said that the woman's ege at Trinity would start out with advantage of a million dollar investit, and that when the plans should be tected it would be the greatest movestiever made in the South in behalf of her education for women, mething definite will be done at the ting of the Executive Committee of hity next week. It is considered that woman's college is a certainty.

A TRIUMPH OF AGRICULTURE

What a Minnesota Farmer Has Done With Virginia Soil.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FREDERICKSBURG, VA., June 27.-George Purvis, who moved to this section tly from Minnesota, has developed

pulverizing has shown not only the cap-abilities of Virginia land by the great erop of wheat he is now harvesting, but what intelligent agriculture in the South can produce. Experienced farmers say the yield will not be less than sixty bushels to the acre.

THE STRIKE WAGS ON

The Men Not Willing to Go Back or the Old Terms.

the Old Terms.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSBURG. VA., June 27.—The striking street-car men are stoutly holding out and say they will certainly win. Dr. Starr tried vigorously to have the company give the Petersburg men an increase in wages, but in vain. The men are unwilling to accept what the company agreed with Dr. Starr to do.

They are willling to have the men return to work on the same terms that existed when they went out. The men are being urged by their leaders not to do this and none seem inclined to return.

They are still running their tally-hollnes and have a fair patronage.

The merchants and politicians do not ride, fearing a boycott.

MINERS DECLINE

Compromise Will Be Reached in Al Probability.

Probability.

(By Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., June 27.—At today's joint convention of the Alabama
miners and mine operators, the miners
declined the proposition of the operators
for an advance of 2½ cents per ton in
the wages of miners, with iron at \$12
per ton as a minimum instead of \$11, the
scale to be a silding one, based on iron
prices. It is thought by many that a
compromise agreement will be reached,
since both sides have already receded
somewhat from their original proposition.

(Special to The Times Dispatch)

RISTOL, TENN., June 27.—In a pretty gune of base-ball here to-day between
the Bristol Athletics and the Louisville
Stars the Athletics won, score 5 to 2.

Coming Wedding. Mrs. Robert Carter Braxton has issued eards to the marriage of her daughter. Miss Lucy Sketton, to Mr. Reginald Bray, of Toronto, Canada. The wedding will take place June 29th, at 9. P. M., at the home of the brides mother. No. 1100 West Grace.

There will be a reception to the bridal party and immediate family

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has ore at the very surface, which runs from \$18.00 to \$1,175.00 per ton, in ledges from 3 to 7 feet wide. It adjoins the town site of Ray on east and west and is end on the famous Ray & O'Brien, which has \$1,000.00 ore and is a regular shipper. Judge Ray himself is president of our company. We have ore thrown out from a half dozen prospect shafts, which runs \$250.00 per ton, and no mine, not excepting the Mispah Mine Itself, ever had the showing at surface that Ray-Tonopah has—Tonopah is the center of the richest mining field on earth. The Mispah alone is said to have \$100,000,000.00 in sight. The Belmont has an \$3.400 t vein, that averages \$150.00 per ton, and five feet of which runs \$5,240.00 per ton, being the largest and richest ledge ever discovered in the world.

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Help these mining boys develop their property and share in its wealth. No mine in Tonopah ever had such a surface showing. They want money to develop it. Money to put up gasolene holsts and creet buildings. Write for Judge Ray's report. Founder's price for stock 15 CENTS. This stock will go up by leaps and bounds, as soon as its value is understood. WRITE or WIRE reservation.

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PUPILS OF MISS SIMS A Delightful Recital Given-Those ning Distinctions. The recital given at the old All-Saints' Church by the pupils of Miss Mabel

Sims was very artistically rendered, the

programme, with a few exceptions, be-

Piano I—Miss Virginia Sims.
Piano II—Miss Sims.
Organ Solo—Marche aux Flambeau.

Bowles,
Solos (a) Swedish Morning Song (Pas-

Quartette-Polka Brilliante......Fowler Misses Mary Womack, Florence Wood Nannie West and Naomi Ford. Organ Duet (a) Aragonaise, from Le Cid,

Miss Jean Knowles and Miss Sims.

The ease and grace with which each number was rendered bespoke the thorough and earnest work done by the class during the session, and the following is a list of those who are distinguished in the different branches of music:

Miss Nannie West. Theory of music.

Miss Jean Knowles.

ELIZABETH CITY

LEXINGTON BOYS WIN THE REGATTA

Carried Off Prize Over Vir. Suffolk and Carolina to Exginia Club by One Length.

The annual regatta of the Virginia Boat Club at Mayo's Island yesterday afternoon was a most interesting event, and was largely attended. The weather was ideal, and the occasion was greatly

The third and last race was the event o The third and last race was the day, and was at times quite exciting. It was a mile trial between the Washington and Lee and the Virginia Boat Clubs, and the former won out after a close race by one length. The Washington and Lee boat struck water first and

Julian H. Hill; 3, W. F. Gordon; 2,

one dozen American beauty roses.
Capiain James W. Pegram was referand the judges were Messrs. G. S. M.
Nullty and G. E. Haw. Judge Bev.
Crump was starter and Mr. H. R. Wa
was on the faish line.
After the events refreshments we
served at the boathouse.

DAMAGE BY RAINS IN ROANOKE COUNTY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., June 27.—The heavy rains of yesterday and last night did a great deal of damage in the surrounding country. Hundreds of acres in bottom lands were cleaned of crops and several bridges were washed away. An fron bridge over Lick Run, near Cloverdale, was washed away to-day, and considerable damage was done to one of the street railway bridges near this city by high water.

Mike Ridgeway, who is alleged to have altempted to assault Miss Zadie Over-

Mike Ridgeway, who is alleged to have altempted to assault Miss Zadle Over street, is still at large. The people it that section of the city are very indignant, and last night there were threat of burning the house occupied by the mother of Ridgeway. The police dis-

Crum In the City.

Collector Crum, the negro in charge of the port of South Carolina, over whose nomination by the President there has been so much trouble, spent yesterday in Richmond. Richmond.

Crum said he was just holding on until the reassembling of Congress, when he expected his nomination to be confirmed.

Curtis Says Madison.

Treasurer Sidney R. Curtis, of War-wick, is in the city, and he says that he believes Hon. E. C. Madison, former mem-ber of the House from the Peninsula District, will come back this fall.

A Promotion.

Mr. N. Talley Haskins, Jr., who accepted September last) a lucrative position with Colonel W. S. Hughes, of Louisburg, N. C., has been lately promoted as manager. Young Haskins is a Richmond boy, who deserves much credit,

SPECIAL 4TH OF JULY EXCUR-

Old Dominion Line steamer Berkeley, for Norfolk Friday evening, July 3d, at 7 P. M., good returning, leaves Norfolk Sunday evening, July 5th, at 7 P. M. Round trip fare, E., including state-room berth.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

On July 2d, 3d and 4th the Southern Railway will sell special excursion tickets between all points at rate of FARE AND ONE-THIRD for Round Trip; ilmited re-turning to July 8th.

SPECIAL 4TH OF JULY EXCUR-

Old Dominion Line steamer Gorkeley, for Norfolk Friday evening, July 3d, at 7 P. M., good returning, leaves Norfolk Sunday evening, July 5th, at 7 P. M. Round trip fare, \$3, including stateroom berth.

TWO SPECIALS TO BEACH PARK TO-DAY-50C. ROUND TRIP. Leave Richmond 3:30 A. M., 4 P. M. Leave West Point & P. M., 10:30 P. M. You will enjoy the day or evening at BEACH PARK. SEA-FOOD Meals served are without equal.

west: Accuracy in the and raph progress.

Miss Grace Sims and Miss Louise Sutton: Sight-reading.

Miss Virginia Sims: Expression, accuracy in time, scales and memorizing.

Mr. Sherwood Gregory, Miss Marguerite
Knowles, Miss Birdle Freechurg and Miss
Ruth Cosby: General progress.

Misses Nannie West, Elizabeth West
and Louise Bowles were present at every
glesson during the session Bears the Bignature Charff Eletators of Charff Eletators

ISLAND

Scenes Where Sand and Water Engulf Ships.

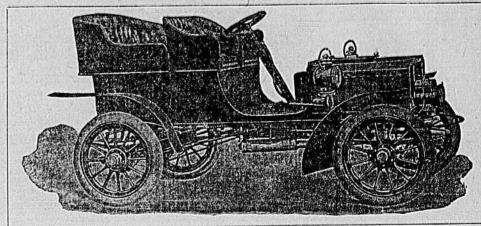
TERRORS OF HATTERAS

A Simple Life, Unencumbered by the Fetters of Society on the Main Land. A Lively Sail Across the Sound.

(Written for the Sunday Times-Dispatch.)

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sound, and catching vast quantities of shad and mackerel, and other ish, and then surrounded by healthy, happy families, live in all the glory of the days of Abraham, when men watched their cattle and wrote poems of raise to the Diety, and songs of thanks for Him who made man and gave and words to be polluted at Nowhere in North such a county as Dare, sw of our western citizens have visited this territory. Papers are plentiful. The fishermen read much, and, like men who dwelt in the ciden days, speak with wisdom and forethought. It would be an inspiration to the average man, could he visit the eastern shore. It might bring men back from the state of lethergy and rescue many a hardened case of ennul, could the honest itshermen of the coast be pointed out as a picture of contentment and good-will and open-armed hospitality. The price of a meal is an insult here. To offer hospitality to the stranger is an honor to the resident of Dare county.

LANDING AT ROANOKE ISLAND

Day in and day out he has seen it before. Often, while sitting in the top of the tall stone tower, he has listened to the wind and felt the very breath of the thunder, as it told him of the men who were beyond the aid of any life-saving crew which has ever yet existed! On the morrow an occasional piece of door or window facing, or perhaps a water scaked body which has floated out of the sands, may come in with the tide to speak in its voiceless way of that horrible death. Time and again have vessels almost home on the return trip been driven too far towards this dangerous point, and hearts which were expectantly waiting were left to go through life unanswered. Once, when a crew on a whaling vessel passed Ocracoke Inlet, far down the banks, the cry of "The shoals!" was raised. The officers were brave men and stood back that the crew might have the boats. The reew braving one of the flercest of the Atlantic's winter storms, were hurled against the shore and forever lost. Ten days later the brave men from the life-saving station went out and rescued the officers. One of them was frozen, within an hour of death: another lost his legs from the freeze; a third, more hardy than the rest. (b) Spanish Danse....Northrup
Miss Lucy Gwathmey.
Quartette Rathburn
Miss Evelyn Wash, Ida Lynham,
Louise Sutton and Miss Sims,
Solo—Air de Ballet.....Ludoric
Miss Louise Bowles.
Trio—Festival March.....Franz Behr
Misses Misses Marguerite Knowles, Louise Sutton and Ida Lynham.

Solo—Pasquinade (Caprice)...Gottschalk Miss Naomi Ford.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Miss Jean Knowles.

PART II.

Solo—Rhapsodle HongroiseLiszt
Miss Florence Wood.

Quartette (Geburtstagsmarsch).

Schumann
Misses Lucy Gwathmey, Grace Sims,
Freelyn Wash and Mr. Sherwood Gregory.

Solo—Waltz Brilliant....Ludorle
Miss Elizabeth West.

Solo—Fantasia in D MinorMozart
Miss Mary Womack.

DuetBehr

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the grac cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it, the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines, and carries then out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onlons and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarth.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another; but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant-tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I adviss Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all pattents suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and it clears the complexion and purifies the breath, mouth and throat. I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe till get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

ermen are very tockless and love to tempt fate. The wave of the "Neuse." which runs from under our raider chains, catch the shad boats! and lift them high. It seems as though they must upturn.

Everywhere the nuges of history look at us. On one side is an old embankment used once as a Confederate fort. There is a mound, which even now bears the remains of an old rusty cannon, left on the state of the stat

Before the war eastern Carolina carried



VIRGINIA DARE'S TOMB.

When the blockade, of which we speak, had been concluded the thousand or more

feeling of fear in our land-lubber heart. Hither and thither the men above deek are rushing. The storm is upon us in all its fierceness. We are in the bosom of thirty miles of water, opening into the Alantic. We are to brave the storms of the largest body of water protected by land in the United States, excepting the Great Lakes. Against orders we poke our inquisitive nose above the cabin. The captain has warned us to keep out of the way. The wind literally takes our breath away. Horrors! The schooner will surely turn over. One of her sites, is cook plus water, and the schooner will surely turn over. One of her sites, is cook plus water, and the well all in the salls; the care board is jammed down to the limit, and the upper sails are taken in The captain has already informed our fearsome soul that the mast is cracked and not able to stand too much wind. All of this caused us to quake inwardly, to say nothing of the fact that we can see naught out water and waves and hear nothing but wind and leet, scampering over the decks; and cordage creaking and jerking, and sails 'lifully flapping and rumbling.'

Before morning we have been tumbled around until we are thoroughly sea sick. The sea is not so rough, and we again come out of our birth, after first bumpling our head in an effort to find in the darkness of early dawn, just where we are. Everything seems queer and twisted.

The captain is ballancing himself on twisted.
The captain is ballancing himself on unsteady legs, like a tight rope walker, keeping time with the ship's roll. Between his upturned hands is a large black

tween his upturned hands is a large black bottle.

"Hey a nip?" he invites.

"No." Then he rushes on deck and the mate comes down for a similar performance.

"THE BANKS.

"No." Then he rushes on deck and the mate comes down for a similar performance.

THE BANKS.

We pause at an lechouse within two hundred yards of land. It is the banks. The banks, which many men have written about. The place of trees, and sand, and growth, which has forestear invited the goologist and maturalist with his microscope and butterfly not and bird trap. The ship's crew are busy loading with lee for shad packins. In the meantime we see the land in all of its wonderly with lee for shad packins. In the meantime we see the land in all of its wonderly with lee for shad packins. In the meantime we see the land in all of its wonderly with lee for shad packins. In the meantime we see the land in all of its wonderly with lee for shad packins. In the meantime we see the land in all of its wonderly stretching alongside its shores? On the banks are wild poules, eating the short grass, and standing in the sea water. They are hardy and able is with stand all kinds of weather for they must mer's heat uncovered. Sheep roam at large on the banks, making an easy litting. In the summer the greas is excellent follows:

We remember that we have slways read of the banks as dreary and desolate. It is not fresh in our minds whether it is inhabitable or not except at the life is inhabitable or not except at the life is inhabitable or not except at the life is withing, that at times the sea covers the saving stations. We have been told, and truthfully, that at times the sea covers the

HURT IN THE WRECK

Mr. Jack Gregory Was One of the Sufferers Yesterday Morning, The many friends of Mr. "Jack" Greg-

ory, one of the most popular young men of the city, will be sorry to learn of his injury in the wreck of the Norfolk and Western "Cannon Ball" yesterday morn-ing. Mr. Gregory was standing at the time of the crash and was literally

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the different branches of music:
Miss Nannie West: Theory of music,
interpretation, sight-reading and the
hishest general average in scales.
Miss Mary Womack and Miss Naomi
Pord: Sight-reading and scales.
Miss Lucy Gwathmey: Expression, accuracy in time, and general progress.
Miss Plorence Wood: Technique and
sight-reading.
Miss Jean Knowles: Rapid progress in
organ, having studied only four months
on that instrument.
Miss Louise Bowles and Miss Elizabeth
West: Accuracy in time and rapid progress.

on an extensive seafaring trade with the Indias. No, there was no inland waterway. Vessels loaded in light draw, using a twin vessel until well into deep water. Then one vessel loaded onto the other, and this one went seaward. But you see the report came in around about Elizabeth City that Burnside's Yankee float was coming in our sounds and rivers. We must cut them off. Well we collected up all of the vessels along this cosst and sacrifleed them there. It was a last desperate effort, and amounted to nothing, but it was all we could do. "The Yankees laughed at our fruitless manneauvre and came on, just as though we had not given our last resources into the hands of dirty war. You see that decrept old man yonder—the one cleaning the brass rails. Well, he once owned a large number of ships, One of his vessels was valued at \$1.00. It had brought him many a rich cargo. The cargo was of course confiscated by the Yanke That is, everything was. The ship along with two others was left here to effect a blockade."

THE BLOCKADE.